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The Evening World Prints Asso. clated Press Naws.

The Free Silver ghost is down for a while, any way.

Mr. Farck's method of settling a strike

going up. But it is all "put up" stuff, nels, cropped up again in the Park Com-

pull was greater than the public's push.

Mount Etna has developed a new crater This is where the instinct of the volcano differs from that of the toper, who prefers a drop of "the old crather" every time.

great gain. The House, by speedily private pension bills.

tors at Homestead the cause of justice in the last century. and good understanding between em. ployers and employed suffers.

mediately went an age backward by cars may not be run on Sunday.

Mr. GLADSTONE'S feeble majority in shock of their own over the general re- payers. sult and cannot afford to spend much self - gratulation on the Grand Old

Man's reduced figures. abolish discrimination in canal tolls your tired muscles or weary brains.

against shippers from United States lake | Then, the women of the house as viewed from this side.

hot-weather diseases and the tenementhouse babies get the worst effects of all. umns they will find just what they want These latter are the little ones reached by THE EVENING WORLD Corps of Free all the more welcome to them. You can help them by helping

tables since then.

EAST RIVER PARK CONCERTS.

It has been the almost unanimous desire of the residents in the vicinity of East River Park that the public concerts given ful recently. He has been under a cloud. in that park should be in the evening in. The newspapers have not treated him stead of the afternoon. Vielding to that with the most distinguished courtesy THE EVENING WORLD, the Park Commis- "out" with the White House magnates. sion, through President Dana, ordered He and his political chums are not supthat an "experimental" evening concert posed to have found much favor in the should take place. It will be given at 8 eyes of the ruling powers. But the turn o'clock this evening.

concerts should take place in the after- tion shall be closed "on the first day of minth street. noon for the remainder of the season.

OFFICE 32 COCKEPUS St., TRAFAL with Bandmaster Hall, of the Old Guard of happy contentment stole over the Ser Band, is for afternoon concerts, and that ator's features. the musicians have other evening engage- There is some reason to believe -w ments. But Mr. Hall tells The Evenino may say hope that the Fair Manage World that he knows the people desire will have the good sense and the courag evening concerts, and while it would in- to reject the appropriation, if it is to b notwithstanding his contract, to play in ference of the Serate in a matter wit

the evening for the rest of the season. must have meant that if the "experi- of thousands of strangers will be ment" proved a success the wishes of the Chicago during the Fair who would people should be respected, and the con- spend Sunday in the Exposition Building evening. If Bandmaster Hall is willing who will be idle and seek other pastim to forego his contract and make the if the buildings should be closed. Sen change, why should the Park Commis- tor Quay, who quoted one of the Te

sioners doggedly object? adopted at yesterday's meeting.

A MEMORABLE ANNIVERSARY.

The patriotic French residents of the and three years ago.

The old Bastile was the representative and crueity which led to the French Rev. THE EVENING WORLD.

The city authorities very properly dis-

PUT TO BLEEP.

The Free Silver bill passed by the Re- high offices. favor of making the bill a special order The defeat of this report puts the Stewart | again. bill to sleep at the bottom of the calendar for the session.

Several Democratic Congressmen who

any other issue. the result. There was but slight danger realized. that the Stewart bill would become a law. But it was not desirable that a bill so directly in conflict with all sound financial principles should receive the

sanction of both Houses of Congress. A VANDERBILT GRAB.

The persistent efforts of the Vanderbilt seems to start more strikes than it settles. corporations to fill up the Harlem River. so that their railroads can come into New It is announced that canned fruit is York withou, the cost of bridges or tunmission yesterday. The Park Board has been invited to give its opinion on the Philadelphia's fight against the trolley proposition before the Board of United was in vain. The Traction Company's States Engineers next Tuesday, and the Park President expresses the opinion that the proposed filling up would "reclaim much taxable property."

give to the city, and the improvement of delphia, the first set having been upset Some small loss occasionally follows a now idle land for valuable business pur- by a Congressional Committee. An inknocking the Silver bill in the head, the assessed valuation of real estate for only natural that Leake charges should gained time enough to pass fifty-seven taxation, and will vastly increase the com. fail to nold water. mercial business of the metropolis. The great work will be of more importance to

confiscation of the Harlem River, with all ascribed to the fish under consideration. the advantages it promises in the future. This fact should not be neglected. Bridgeton, N. J., took a step forward is sought only in the interest of the Vanby passing an ordinance to keep bicyclists derbilt corporations, which, with the off the sidewalks. But it then almost im- special privileges they enjoy, would preamending a street-car franchise so that city. Those corporations would be well bly to prosperous cities as do the measies confiscated and "filled up." and the proves a hard job to bring out the spots, "taxable property" at present used for too. Midlothian naturally shocked the Lib. the purposes of the great waterways erals. But the Tories have quite a little "reclaimed" for the benefit of the tax-

TAKE IT HOME WITH YOU!

you. It has all the news of the current this steal, Whether it was a sense of neighborly day and many pleasant features that will justice or fears of an American policy of make the hours until bedtime pass retaliation that has moved Canada to smoothly and with soothing results to

its, the action is a most gratifying one will be glad to get it, too. There is a department for them on this page which they will not care to do Children are the chief sufferers from without after they have made its acquainttance. In the " House and Home " col presented in a manner that will make it

In the line of news for women THE the fund which keeps the physicians at Evening Women will keep ahead of all competition, as it does in all other make cloaks and mantles for this cause. The man who discovered the process of news lines. Any novel or start-

has just died at Jamesburg, N. J. He whether it be skirt-dancing or skirt. has just died at Jamesburg, N. J. He whether it be skirt-dancing or skirt. SUMMER-SL sent some of his first samples to the Prestumbling or comet-chasing in the skies of ident and to Queen Victoria, and got a science, will have its first record for metroletter of thanks from each. More practi- politans in these columns. So take your cal tribute to the value of the discovery Evening World home with you and give has been paid at many millions of dinner your wives and daughters a chance to enjoy good reading that is specially prepared for their delectation.

CHICAGO BROULD REFUSE.

ing of the lane seems to have been The "experiment" will doubtless be a reached. The Pennsylvania Senator grand and undeniable success. But yesterday, before the "experiment" had amendment to the bill making an approbe the large from the printing for memorial half-dollars to the singularly enough. "resolved" that the World's Fair, requiring that the Exposition of the after the street to Mrs. Roberts, 347 West Forty. the week, commonly called Sunday." The excuse for this official shilly-shally- was adopted by a vote of 28 to 26, and for ing is said to be the fact that the contract the first time since Minneapolis a smil

convenience him he would be willing. hampered with this impertment intewhich it has no concern. The closing Now, if the Park Commissioners' "ex- the Exposition on Sunday is a proposition perimental" concert was not a sham, it to encourage dissepation and vice. Ter certs should thereafter be given in the it they should be open on that day, by Commandments in support of his Sunds It is to be hoped that the Park Board closing amendment, should recall the will reconsider its inconsistent resolution words of the old hymn, "Satan finder some mischief still, for idle hands to do."

A PUBLIC CERFMONY.

of the long years of oppression, injustice with the suggestion originally made in conditions. Think, then, what an awful

15,000 people will be present, and they lack of nourishment owing to the poverty of play the French flag on the City Hall in will represent nearly or quite every State their parents. conjunction with the National flag in in the Union. For the first time the learn to appreciate more and more the all parties in the future, and Notification sistance that comes to them. They know the blessing of liberty, equality and fra. Day will become a settled institution of Presidential years. The people will be gratified by the opportunity to be brought

sublican Senate was practically killed by Of course this year's ceremony will be pitiful enough when the figures reach 126, the Democratic House yesterday by a vote a boom for CLEVELAND and STEVENSON. of 136 year to 151 mays. The question They will have that much advantage over was on agreeing to the consideration of Harrison and REID, who have already the report of the Committee on Rules in been privately notified. But that cannot be avoided, unless, indeed, the Republifor yesterday and the next legislative day. | can candidates choose to be notified over

To-day's news reports from the scene of "Yesterday morning," he said, "I received Yorker last night, Mr. John H. Connelly, favor free coinage voted against the bill ful than those hitherto received. They and protection against Force bills are of ances. And it is certainly gratifying that which was a sick child. too great importance to be weakened by the expressed apprehensions of further loss of life and wholesale destruction of The country is to be congratulated on property appear not at all likely to be

> Republican papers are claiming party that the bill only got into the House to be beaten because it had been first inpassed by a Republican Senate.

One Argentine torpedo boat is known his arm. to have been lost, while an iron-clud and a cruiser are missing and believed to have surroundings of his home gave way, because foundered. This is a costly way to reduce there was no income to sustain them. One a navy. And it must be especially un. piece of turniture after another was sold; pleasant for a struggling republic whose inability to pay its National debt in full has just been declared.

the two rivers, the new dockage it will eral WANAMAKER by Mr. LEAKE, of Philaposes, will add millions upon millions to corrigible joker might suggest that it is

French scientists are to study the Essex street little ones. It placed food beform of more or less delightfully browned Let it be distinctly understood that this cakes is one of the most interesting yet

President Hannison has given the final touch and the River and Harbor bill has the summer's rutnlessness. If it is only a become law, to the joy of numerous nickel it will belp. It everybody in New anxious lobbyists and legislators at Wash. York gave a nickel there would be a fund of Take your Evening World home with ington. With all its faults they loved about \$100,000.

> When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

> > Berlin Working Girls.

All the world and his wife will be in-terested to learn how the Berlin worktry. Nell Selson will give this informatically scaling tomatoes in tin cans ling achievement of the fair sex, from in the RUNDATENORLD.

One Hundred and Twenty-six of Them Perish in a Single Day.

Senator Quar has not been very success. Frightful Mortality Among Children in the Tenements.

> "Evening World" Doctors Hard at Work Among the Poor.

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New York City during the twenty-four hours that ended at noon yesterday.

This is the beginning of the frightful have It is to be Madison Square Garden: the children of the metropolis. There was plenty city will celebrate to-day as the anniver- notification is to be a public occasion, of suffering among old people yesterday. sary of the fall of the Bastile one hundred and, as ex-Secretary Whitney wisely de- given the sturdlest complained of the heat. Bables Fund, with the wish that it had been cides, the ceremony is to take place in and couldn't see that life was very much more and the hope that it will do some little the evening. All this is in accordance worth living under such seething weather ordeal it must have been for the babies -- and It will be a notable event. Probably especially for the tiny creatures that are weakened by al'ments and possibly, too, by

The list of the dead little ones will lengthen to the Editor honor of the day. France now enjoys candidates for President and Vice-President and Viceand prospect that the French Republic nomination in public and in presence of many more to their final rest. This fact is money my papa gave me for my bank, and will not only last, but will grow stronger a vast multitude. The precedent thus appreciated by the Sick Bables' Fund doctors, hope it will do good.

HARRY J. PRARCE, four years old. from year to year as the French people established will probably be followed by and they respond quickly to every call for asmeaning of delay in such cases and they lose To the Editor no time in hurrying to the sick infant's side to save it if possible from the grave. Nobody need be told that this is the time good.

ace to face with the candidates for these when work must be done in this cause. The number of dead in one twenty-four bot but see what a terrible sacrifice of innocent budding lives it will amount to before the end | zling city yesterday was that hale and hearty of August. Do you not think a charity which rare old gentleman, Abner Bartlett, manage sims to save as many of these lives as pos- of the estate of John Jacob Astor. He was sible, to allay the pangs of suffering thou- clad in a suit of white India sik, and he sands of children in the crowded tenements shielded himself from the blistering rays of is worthy of consideration and support, old Sol with a green-lined white umbrella. Listen to what this Fund physician has to

the idaho mine troubles are more cheer.

a note through a messenger boy from your of, whose business carries him abroad several ful than those hitherto received. They nee to visit at once the sick children of a times a year, and he expatiated upon the subas opposed to the Democratic platform indicate the return of such a state of woman on Essex street. I hastened thither stantial popularity the Prince of Wales enjoys of honest money, and on the ground that quiet and peace as may yet lead and found the husband singing a lullaby to among Americans abroad. Wates, he re the issues of tariff reform, tax reduction to an equable settlement of griev. the accompaniment of a squeaking cradle in marked, was conspicuous for his endeavors to

"The wife was not in, but the husband to him. called her and she came climbing down the roof stairs with another sick child. She The young min with the red hair who was looked haggard and careworn and her hus-

band no better. "The children have been ill with Summer complaint for four days, and the disease was given an opportunity in a cell over night to credit for the defeat of the Silver bill. sapping the life out of the poor infants. I ponder the sublimity of New York which dares interfere with the prerogatives of even People able to see two sides of a question prescribed medicine and ordered food for will find amusing suggestions in the fact them. They will be sent to the country at an Ohioan.

"This family's history is very sad. They troduced by a Republican Senator and are only a young married couple, and have had trouble from the start. He had good work and wages and a bright fireside until he met with an accident one day, breaking

" He had to out work, and soon the bright was deleated for Lieutenant-Governor. ornaments and prized mementoes of happy strip their home to get money with which to consideration for the feelings of neighbors.

Mrs. Grabbem—You must do something

"Then his wire was confined, and his eldest When the Harlem River Improvement is completed and a ship canal connects have been laid against Postmaster Gen. quickly after that. All the money he could raise went to pay for doctors and medicine. The wife left her bed too soon after the accouchement, and an abscess was the result. but she is now slowly recovering. Now both the babies are sick, and the misery and wretchedness of that once bright home are retendedness of that once bright home are sarrending to contemplate."

The Sick Bables' Fund saved these two would this do: 'We have come to stay?'" heartrending to contemplate."

Every moment that arbitration is de- the future interests of the city than any habits of the cod. The habit of appear, fore the fate-crushed couple. Its doctor layed by the unwillingness of the propriepublic improvement that has been made ing on American breakfast tables in the spoke words that gave hope to the husband tors at Homestead the cause of justice in the last century.

form of more or less delightfully browned and lightened the grief in the wife's heart. And this is only one of hundreds of like cases. All who have given to the Fund must feel Just look at your ragged clothes! glad that they have been instrumental to doing the good which this free doctor here things, if he wants to provide fer his whiskey dimes or dollars they have any controlled the property! Toledo is the latest town to come to the dimes or dollars they have contributed for front with cases of Aldermanic bood ery. the babies. More who haven't given anything special privileges they enjoy, would prevent any other railroad from entering the this affliction seems to come as inevita- yet should feel, when they read of the wonpleased to see the canals of the State also to growing children. And it frequently they are losing a splendid opp riunity to show girls, under the sweating system, make their humanity and manifest an interest in the welfare of the low-born little ones whose Net Nelson will give this information in lives if spared may be inwrought with the the SUNDAY WORLD.

tuture history of the Republic send semething to save a building life from

Profits of a Fair.

A fair was started by two little girls twelve years old, named Mamie Foley and Mamie lear, and they were assisted by Mamie Higgius, Annie Higgins, Nettle Snooks, Grac O'Neili and Pierre Clear, and through their united efforts realized 80.10, for which they deserve great credit. The fair was held at the residence of Mrs. Clear, 516 Wythe avenue, Brooklyn, last Wednesday.

Ettie's Collection.

Please find inclosed 75 cents for the Sick Saby Fund, which I have collected, as fol-ows: Ettle, Harry and Sadie Selner, 25 cents; all conditions and classes in more than a meta-larry and Lulu Heckendorn, 25 cents; phorical sense. For debility, indigestion, constilows: Ettle, Harry and Sadle Selner, 25 cents; Harry and Luin Heckendorn, 25 cents; Arthur Philips, 10 cents; Alice, Lila and patien, Jennie, 5 cents each. I will try and collect and kid more through the summer. Hoping that it with per

will help towards easing the Cufferings of some poor little darlings. ETHE SELNER, nine years old, 1500 Second avenue

Here's True Unselfishness.

Tail. Editor:
The included note and 85 was received by me this morning which you will please invest as my children desire. Mrs. M. Aronson. DEAR MANNA—The \$5 which pape sent us we wish to give to the sick babies, so please send it to the editor right away and send it with love from SAUL AND CYRILLE.

Saved Up Her Pennies.

I inclose you 30 cents in stamps to help the sick babies along. It took me a long time to save it, because it was money I got to buy candy or fruit, but I thought it would do better for the sick bables for milk than me for candy. I will try and save some more. With many good wishes for the poor sick bables, I remain their friend, MANGUERITE STRINBERGER.

A Mother's Wish.

My heart is with the poor mothers and their sick babies this warm weather. I send \$2, May it do some one some good. If I had the wealth of the Vanderbilts what a stock of good I would do. MOTHER.

A Collection. We have collected \$2 for the poor, sick lit-

In the Editor

To the Editor

An Entertainment Inclosed you will find a check for \$1.40, the proceeds of an entertainment beid by
Emma Kafks, Mary Bernges and Emma
Vieser. Hoping this will make one child
happy, I remain, your well-wisher,
EMMA KAFEA.

115 East Third street, city.

Baby Fay's Gift.

To the Editor Inclosed please find \$1 for the Sick Bables' Fund. Kindly place this small amount to the credit of Baby Fay, eight weeks old, who is in the country for the Summer. F. G. R.

Their Spending Money.

To the Editor: Inclosed please find 10 cents, our spending money last week, for your dear Baby Fund. HOSIE ROTHSCHILD, JENNIE REIPPERTH, OTTILIE REIPPERTH.

A Glendale Friend. Inclosed please find 25 cents for the Bick

Donation of Stamps.

Inclosed please find 25 cents in stamps for the Sick Baby Fund Mrs. J. KNERR.

Out of His Bank.

For the Babies,

Inclosed you will find 25 cents for the sick babies, and we hope it will do them som good. MARY AND ALBERT.

THE GLEANER.

One of the coolest-looking men in this size

entertain Americans who have been presented his own way on Sixth avenue, assigning as a reason for it that he was from Ohio, was

Mr. Depow as a Candidate. Did Mr. Chauncey M. Depew ever run for an elective State or National office? Yes; was elected an Assemblyman from

Catching a Man. [From Street of Smith's Good News.] women, which he called the Lou-Miss Grabbem-Mr. Richchapp remarked loving memory of his child wife. last night that he liked a woman who showed

Mrs. Grabbem—You must do something to show him that you are that kind of a woman. Miss Grabbem—Yes, I know —but what? Little Brother—When he asks you to sing.

It Just Occurred to Him. "Can you suggest an inscription to go over the gate of the new cemetery?" the Presi-

A Prudent Soul.

Dr. Prim (severely)—You ought to be ashamed of frequenting saloons this way Mr. Booze-Well, parson, a feller's got to be

Berlin Working Girls All the world and his wife will be inter. ested to learn how the Berlin working. cloaks and mantles for this country.

A Flattering Indorsement.

"Yes, that is my counterfelt presentment," said Bleecker, of New York, as ne displayed his new full-length oil portrait to Mr. Livewayte, of Chicago.

"Ah" replied Livewayte, as he surveyed the picture with an effort to be critical, "It doesn't look genuine, does it?"

Swamps

Are not the only about of malaria. You find it everywhere, even in localities where atmospheric and sanitary conditions would seem to be unfavorable to its development. The universal remedy for and preventive of the dire complaint is Hoste ter's Stomach Bitters. Wherever the malay assumes its most virulent form, and whether it be thills and fever, bitious resultsent, dumb ague or the windows, to ague cake, the Bitters is most popular and consti utes the best means of protection and cure. From Mains to the lethmus of Panama, in Guatemala, and kidney trouble it to highly officaci



Tell This to Your Husband.

Here is a chance for you, if you are a wife. to deliver a nice little lecture to your buband upon the advantage of being the right kind of a spouse.

looking solicitously and kindly after the com- But excessive tea-drinking will paint your fort and care of his alting wife—the first man of the greatest nation in the world bending power to make her forget her sufferings.

land, the most popular civizen of the United cat in a few ininutes. States, dignifiedly but decorously resenting the use of Mrs. Cleveland's name in public for political purposes. "The sacred name of wife and mother belongs to the home," he wrote to Mrs. Ormsby, and he mildly but firmly refused to permit the Frances Cleveland Influence Club to exist with his or tie children and hope it will do them very Mrs. Cleveland's sanction.

Much good. Walter and Arreus.

Hundreds of instances

Hundreds of instances of great men who appreciated the love and services of a wife might be given, but it will suffice for you to use the two illustrations here given and to tell him that if he ever expects to become President of the United States he's got to mend his ways and have less to say about the have all the cosiness of a drawing-room cost of your bonnets and the absence of but- corner. tons from his lawn-tennis shirts.

Only good husbands arrive at the distinct White House and having a raft of rural visitors float by on a hurricane of handshakes. THE CRITICAL WOMAN.

She May Be Queen of England.

Princess Marie of Edinburgh, who is to be the wife of Prince Ferdicand of Roumania, is thought by some to have a very good chance becoming the future Queen of England. She is by far the prettiest member of the royal family, and is, like her saller father, devoted to yatching and the sea-Her mother is a Russian Princess, but Marie

is thoroughly without a trace of the Teutonic



PRINCESS MARIE.

love of the ocean betrays itself in a thousand corner. little ways. She is more often seen in a blue serge yachting gown and sailor hat than in any other costume, and her handkerchiefs. little anchors.

father's love of music, and is a good planist. She will not be considered grown until next year, but the Duchess, her mother, unlike the Princess of Wales, thinks that girls should be married very young. She will bring an immense fortune to her husband, and, as the Czar's favorite niece, will probably came in later for some millions of roubles.

His Love Lasted Through Life.

After scarce two years of married happines the late W. W. Corcoran, Washington's great illionaire, lost his young and beautiful wife He erected to her memory in Oak Hill Ceme through all the years that followed he never to send the choicest flowers to the tomb of his dead wife.

Westchester County, Secretary of State, and his death he made provision that the sweet custom of sending flowers he had so faithfully followed should be continued. He also built a home for indigent gentlecomen, which he called the Louise Home, in

Although he lived to the age of ninety he

The Russian Blouse.

The outdoor costume shown in the illustrate tion is one of the newest ideas in the Russian style, and is made of black China silk with London found her the possessor of one evening gown, and that a very simple black. Imgold embroidered belt and sleeves.



The fashionable Russian blouse is shorn of its sleeves. It's a film), dressy affair, made as the water will only take up so much, how, the scal. In the spring the tody of the husof lace chiffon or the finest of crepe. Some-ever much is put in. It takes only a few band an trather was found entangled in roots times the crepe is accordion platted, and hours for the water to take u, all the lime at the bottom of the river. ometimes it is fashioned entirely of folds, that its possible. After it has stood, say, five An effective Russian blouse was made of Venetian point lace worn over a waist of water added until the line is all absorbed. Found to vieux rose silk, the sleeves of which were a Acidity of the stemach is corrected by ide. vieux rose silk, the sleeves of which were a ession of puffs. The blouse had no sleeve ding a little line water to the drinking water. save an epaulet of lace.

How to Wash Windows.

and diluted ammonia-do not use soap.

Choose a dull day, when the sun is not shining on the windows, to wash them. Then and nursing bottles should be rinsed with it. Take a painter's brush and dust the win- or better. dows inside and out, washing all the woodwork inside before touching the glass. The latter must be washed simply in warm water

Take a small cloth with a pointed stick to

linen, as it makes the glass linty and dry. They are the daintiest, Frenchiest, Polish with tissue paper or old newspaper. Tea Drinkers, Take Heed.

A cup of tea is said to be the most refresh-Point to President Harrison at Loon Lake ing of all beverages for the Summer time.

A distinguished dentist of this city says that he boiled down a pound of young hysocheer her back to health and doing all in his ten, from a quart to half a pint, and ten drops Then direct his attention to Grover Cleve. It is ded down to one gill, eight drops killed a

Most persons who drink tea do not use less than a pound in three months, and yet i pound of hyson tea contains poison enough to kill, according to the above experiment, more than 17,000 rabbits, or nearly 200 a day. Tea will cure a headache temporarily by unduly stimulating the nervous system, but when the reaction sets in the headache will be worse than ever.

A Tea Corner on the Piazza

Select a speltered nook of your plazza and fit it up for your 5 o'clock teas. There you may



must held her knife by its handle, and never let her fingers reach up to its blade. A CORNER FOR A 5 O'CLOCK TEA. Whenever it is possible a fork must be used Low-cushioned divans, with their comfort- in place of a spoon, and that same spoon, by able pillows, the little stand with its tray of the by, must never be left in a coffee or tea delicate cups and the cheery little tea-kettle cup, but politely and securely laid to rest in purring and singing and steaming away as the saucer. Glasses with handles are held by them. contentedly as ever it did by the hreside. The divans, though soft and comfortable, are goblet should be caught by the atem, the not covered with satin damask, but with fingers not entwining the bowl part. Don't butter a large piece of bread and take gatty striped ticking or awning cloth. The bites from it; instead, break your bread in custilons are made of upholstery moss, and the frames of the divans are simply two small pieces, one at a time, and butter it, that ordinary wooden benches fitted into the cor- is, if you are sating butter, and convey it to

ner. The pillows are filled with the moss your mouth by your fingers.
nlso, and are covered with the gay ticking in Olives, celery, radishes, strawberries with stems, and asparagus are all eaten from the Across the corner, about seven feet above fingers. The old method of eating cheese with a the divan, is fastened a strip of lattice work made simply of laths and painted, or in rustic knife has been given up, a lork being used in style of rough sticks and twigs. The use of many small dishes for vegetagrowing in a jar on a bracket, which is fasened against the wall just under one end of



Now, to make these bewitching things, one

the silk or stuff chosen for the shades as for

THIS IS THE SHADE. apart as one wishes her gages to be (fourteen

inches being an effective distance), and then

run tapes through them and draw up till the

stik talls in full festoons. On the white shades

lace is the prettiest decoration for the bot-tom, but on the colored ones platted frills or

bright fringe is required. Indeed, one man

elaborate to any extent in the decoration of

these shades.
Insertion several inches deep, with a flound

of inch lace added and large resettes set on at the point of each festoon. Cord and tassels,

Table Etiquette.

There are a few little questions about the

etiquette of the table that some girl wants to

know, says the Ladies' Home Journal. She

too, are often added where the gages end.

In the Western part of Jefferson County, Fla., grows and blossoms into curious and magnificent beauty a rose that seems to be indivenous to a small area of country, but will not flourish in any other latitude. The bush is strong and vigorous, and the leaves are very light, but glossy green. The petals curve slightly inward and are the color of bright arterial blood. The odor is pungent and slightly sickening, fascinating, and yet inpleasant in a marked degree. The pecu liarity of the rose is that the dew that drops therefrom is of a faint, pinkish cast, a marrel seen in no other flower, the baffling wonder o

baskets placed one upon the other, the bot-toms together, and fastened with screws, as shown in illustration. The top is a good- in 1834 and settled on a farm in Jefferson did not contract a second marriage, and at sized pastry board secured to one of the County. One day the Indians, who were the baskets by wire nalls, driven through the hostile in Flerida, killed John on the road rim of the basket into the under part of the from amoush. That night the red savage board. When Shished the table is painted all attacked his cabin. Mrs. Grant heard then over with enamel paint, the color that best coming, and, raising a loose plank from the harmonizes with the prevailing that of the moor, dropped through to the ground and divan cushions. A pretty white tea cloth crept into the woods, Soon afterwards she saw the giare of the burning cabin. Her



THE PECAPE. Two days afterwards a porty of hunters found the bodies of mother and babe and buried them. Near by a little pool of blood had collected and had not been absorbed by

A few years later on the spot where the hours the water may be drained off and more thood had gathered a signous bush was found beading the rose that has been de-The finder out some slips from it and took

A traspoonful of lime water added to a glass them to the settlement, where he related his discovery. Such a remantic and singular story excited the curtosity of many it adjacent counties, and repeated efforts were made to secure a growth of the slips in other places, but all failed of success.
Only within an area of five miles from the

scene of the tragedy, it is said, the rose can

be found, with its tail and sturdy stock, its pale green leaves, its incurved crimson pet and its bloody dew. Nell Nelson ea s a fivs-cent meal wi h a Berti

Take a small cloth with a pointed stick to things that impresses one more in the fash-get the dust out of the corners; wipe dry lonable quarters of Paris than the gaged Make sure of getting a copy of next two Arts with a soft piece of cotton cloth-do not use | shades that one sees at almost every window. WORLD.



covers the table for the 5 o'clock tea.

glimpse of her as she passed.

teacher of all-experience."

Mrs. Langtry's One Frock.

The first season that Jersey Lily spent in

mediately after her picture appeared she be-

Everywhere she were the black gown. One

throat showed; another night it was drawn

night it was turned in so that her beautiful

un close to her neck, and a bunch of white

lilles against it brought out its blackness

and her fairness. It was mended, it was pressed, but at reception or ball all that

season the beautiful woman were the black

gown. Later on, when evening dresses were

very ordinary things to her, she said most

"Never tell me that a woman can't dress

well who has a single treek. I know that she

can not only look well, but always be dis

tinoutshed; and I know it through the best

Keep Lime Water in the House.

Lime water is a good thing to keep in th

house. It is prepared in an easy manner by

putting a layer of unstacked I me in a wide-

There is no danger of using too much lime,

of milk corrects the tendency which milk has

to c. agulate in the stomach, forming a hard

indigestible mass. For this reason it should,

be added to the milk fed the little children,

As a mild distutectant there is nothing safer

Dainty French Shades.

There is perhaps nothing among little

moutned jar and fill it with cold water.

The little tea table is made of two peach | Grant rose, and it has a sad and melanche

flight was discovered and she was overtaken about two miles from home.

